

MAY TO GET DAY TO CLEAN STREETS

Volunteers, Mostly D. C. Em-
ployees, to Put Things in
Order for Sunday.

START EARLY TOMORROW

Six hundred artisans, mechanics and
laborers, most of whom are in the
employ of the District government,
and all members of the City Em-
ployees' Association, tomorrow will
sacrifice a day's pay and give a day's
work to clean the streets of Wash-
ington for Easter Sunday.
Failure of Congress at its last ses-
sion to pass the necessary appropria-
tion to carry on street cleaning has
made it impossible in the last two
months for the District authorities
properly to care for the streets.
Members of the association will do
the work voluntarily. The sugges-
tion of such a movement to make
Washington's streets appear spick
and span on Easter Sunday had its
origin with the association. District
authorities have permitted those men
who are to participate in the volun-
teer "white wing" brigade to take the
day off without pay. Most of the
men who have stated their willing-
ness to co-operate are employed by
the District government. All will
work at least eight hours, and more
if required.

Will Be Two Sections.

The brigade will be made up of the
white and colored sections of the em-
ployees' association. The white sec-
tion will be in the O Street army, near 7th
street northwest, at 8 o'clock tomorrow
morning. From there, under the
direction of President Joseph H. Hur-
ley of the association, they will be
distributed throughout various sec-
tions of the city. Once on the job they
will be in charge of foremen and of-
ficials of the District street cleaning
department.
Primary reasons given by President
Hurley are to show the non-residents
of the District that the citizenship in
Washington is interested in keeping
the city clean and that the per day
employee of the District is as much in-
terested in the welfare of his city as
are the other employees.

"Objects of this movement," said
President Hurley, "are to show pro-
tection to the citizenship of the city that
the colored laborer and the per day man
are permanent employees of the city
and as worthy of consideration
as the other employees. It is also to prove
that we have an interest in the wel-
fare of our city."

Association Starts Movement.

"The movement had its inception
with members of the association. The
idea was suggested by the association
in the past two months since Congress
failed to provide money for the purpose
has been discussed. Complaints have
been heard on all sides because of the
condition of the streets. With Easter
drawing near, the association members
felt that there would be offered a
good opportunity for them to show
their interest in the welfare of the
city as permanent citizens and not
just as transient workers."

PRICE DISCUSSION TO BE REOPENED

President Directs Industrial
Board and Railroad Office
to Resume Review.

CABLES MR. REDFIELD

President Wilson has directed the
industrial board of the Department
of Commerce and the railroad admin-
istration to reopen discussion of price
stabilization and endeavor to find a
common ground on which they can
agree.

Chairman Peek announced today
that the board would take up the
question with the railroad adminis-
tration immediately, but any action
probably will have to await the re-
turn of Director General Hines next
week from an inspection trip in the
west.

The President's cablegram was ad-
dressed to Secretary Redfield, and in
his absence the text of it was not
made public.
Mr. Redfield, after a conference with
Mr. Peek, Assistant Secretary Sweet
and Solicitor Thurman, cabled the
President last Friday, asking whether
the board should go out of existence
because of the refusal of the railroad
administration to accept a new sched-
ule of steel prices to be paid by the
industry, or should continue quiescent
until the President returned and a
plan of action could be worked out.

The President's action is accepted
generally as meaning that the policy
of stabilizing prices by agreed reduc-
tions from war levels will be con-
tinued.

D. C. QUICK TO PAY RED CROSS

Redeems 92 Per Cent of Pledges.
While U. S. Average Is 88.

Washington is exceeding the average
of the country at large in the payment
of subscriptions to the second Red
Cross war fund, a campaign for which
was undertaken last May. Up to April
1 the country generally had paid in
88 per cent of its pledges, while the
capital had come across with 92 per
cent, according to a recent report by
Charles H. Rudolph, local Red Cross
cashier, made to H. B. F. Macfarland,
chairman of last May's campaign com-
mittee.
The District's quota was \$500,000;
its subscriptions were \$1,278,770, and
the total paid up to April 1 was \$1,178,
247. In order to clear up the whole
matter in short order Chairman Mac-
farland urgently requests all who have
not paid up in full to clear up the mat-
ter in time and trouble by remitting to
Cuno H. Rudolph, Second National Bank.

"Feathered Hero" is the title
of an unusual article in next Sunday's
Star. How the simple homing pigeon
helped win the war.

MILAN'S 24-HOUR STRIKE STOPS ALL BUSINESS

Action Taken as Protest Against
Fatal Clashes Between Social-
ists and Antis.

MILAN, Wednesday, April 16.—The
twenty-four-hour general strike,
called as a protest against yester-
day's incident, when four persons
were killed and about forty injured in
clashes between the socialist and
anti-socialist groups, caused a com-
plete cessation of business here today.
Even the cafes, bars and restaurants
are closed and no newspapers are be-
ing published.
The police and military forces have
taken the greatest precautions
against further disturbances. Caval-
rymen are patrolling the streets and
breaking up any attempt at a gather-
ing, whether of socialists or national-
ists. Officers and soldiers have been
forbidden to attend any political dem-
onstrations.
Cardinal Ferrari today visited the
wounded in the hospitals. He urged
calmness for both sides and a restora-
tion of amicable feeling.
It was expected that work would be
resumed on Thursday.

MILITARY TO HALT PHONE RATE RAISE

Federation of Citizens' Asso-
ciations May Seek Injunc-
tion Proceedings.

ATTITUDE IS STATED

Injunction proceedings to halt the
increased telephone rates ordered by
the Postmaster General may be insti-
tuted by the Federation of Citizens'
Associations.

President W. B. Westlake said today
that the federation is contemplating
taking this step because the Public
Utilities Commission apparently does
not intend to act in the matter.

Federation's Attitude.

He stated that the federation is in
sympathy with the position of the
commission, realizing it is situated
differently from utilities bodies in
other jurisdictions which have chal-
lenged in court the right of the Post-
master General to increase telephone
rates.

"Other commissions," he pointed out,
have no connection with the federal
government, whereas the District board
is appointed by the President.
When control of the local telephone
system was taken over by the Post-
master General, last July, the commis-
sion promptly acquiesced in the trans-
action. It has not been until the chal-
lenges in court that the Postmaster
General has been forced to take any
action. The federation, he said, has
since received in relation to tele-
phone rates, which have not been re-
ferred to the Postmaster General.
The commission might be drawn into
the present rate controversy, to some
extent, but the federation is not con-
sented with a petition from citizens
protesting against telephone charges be-
ing advanced.

Proposes Going to Court.

The federation proposes a more di-
rect method by taking the matter to
court. It would endeavor to bring
to serve the people of the District
in the same way that state utilities
commissions have sought to protect
the residents of their jurisdictions,
by resorting to injunction to prevent
the Postmaster General from raising
rates without proper authority.

Mr. Westlake suggested that the
discrimination in local telephone rates
in favor of the government and
against private subscribers might be
the basis of the federation's contin-
ued protest against the Postmaster
General's action.

Alleged Discrimination, Target.

At the time the federal government
took charge of the telephone system
last July, it was understood that the
company's appeal for financial relief
in the form of increased rates under
advisement. The Postmaster General
by the government as compared with
the charges assessed against private
customers. The Postmaster General
attacked by citizens at the hearings be-
fore the commission.
As the new tariffs ordered by the
government do not take into account
the discrimination, the federation con-
sidered that it has a right to bring
action, which possibly would sustain
injunction proceedings.

The utilities commission, it was
stated today, has not received from
the Postmaster General or the tele-
phone company any explanation of the
order for the District. Nor have
protests against the proposed rates
been taken into account by the com-
mission. Apparently, the utilities
commission is generally consid-
ered to have no connection with the
telephone situation.

SNOW AND GALE HALTS START OF OCEAN FLIGHT

Restive Airmen at St. Johns Again
Postpone "Jump Off"—Watch
Each Other.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 18.—A driv-
ing snowstorm, which had covered the
ground with a six-inch mantle, effec-
tually barred the way to activities of
the aviators waiting here for a favor-
able opportunity to attempt a trans-
atlantic flight.
When Harry Hawker, Australian
pilot of the Sopwith biplane team, and
Captain Frederick P. R. R. British
driver of the Martinique, British
hangars a half mile was blowing
from the sea. Hawker plainly was
restive under Raynham's readiness for
the "jump-off" after his successful
trial flight yesterday, while each pilot
was watching the movements of the
other and his mechanics for indica-
tions of a secret start.
Raynham, dissatisfied with the Mar-
tinique's radiator, installed a new
one and hopes to make another trial
flight before the end of the week. He
wishes also to test his machine's
fuel control.

Hawker has no secondary control
on his Sopwith and will have to pilot
his craft alone, while Raynham can
be relied on to land by Morgan, an
experienced aviator.

"Feathered Hero" is the title
of an unusual article in next Sunday's
Star. How the simple homing pigeon
helped win the war.

CLASH APPARENT IN RANKS OF D. A. R.

Attempt to Reduce Local
Chapter Representation to
Be Resisted in Court.

MRS. DRAPER SO STATES

TONIGHT.
Invocation, Rev. Dr. James L.
Gordon, pastor First Congre-
gational Church.
Solo, Earl Carlucci.
Address, "Perpetuating the Vic-
tory," Orrin C. Lester, as-
sociate director savings divi-
sion, Treasury Department.
Solo, R. Woodland Gates.
Address, "The Special Opportu-
nity of Our Patriotic Soci-
eties in the Constructive Work
of the League of Nations,"
Dr. William Frederick Bloom.
Solo, Earl Carlucci.
Benediction, Rev. Dr. Gordon.

TOMORROW.

10 O'clock A.M.—Called to or-
der.
Report of committee on recom-
mendations of national officers
and national committee on cir-
cumstances.
2 O'clock P.M.—Final report of
committee on resolutions.
Unfinished business.
Adjournment of twenty-eighth
Continental Congress.

The first evidence of dissension in
the twenty-eighth continental con-
gress of the National Society Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution de-
veloped at this morning's session,
when Mrs. Amos G. Draper, regent
of Mary Bartlett Chapter of this city,
put the national officers and the con-
gress on notice that if any attempt
should be made at the next congress
to deny representation to her chapter
the matter would be taken into the
courts.

Mrs. Draper stated that the chapter,
of which she is regent, has been in-
creased during the next year to
twenty-five, the number required by
the constitution for representation
at continental congresses.

Mrs. Draper's Statement.

"I feel that it is only fair to the
national officers and the congress,"
Mrs. Draper said, "to state now that
if at next year's congress an attempt
should be made to exclude the regent
of the chapter of which I am a mem-
ber, the matter will be taken to the
courts for adjudication. The chapter
of which I am now regent has only
twenty members and is entitled to
standards will its membership be in-
creased to twenty-five in the coming
year. This is the program will be
carried out, even if I should be de-
posed. I feel that the chapter should
be represented at the next congress.
The original laws of the society, char-
tered by the government of the United
States, provide that no chapter with
fewer than twenty-five members shall
be entitled to representation at the
courts of the land."

Changes Desired by Government.

The changes were desired by the
government as necessary for the ex-
ecution of the approved project for
the reclamation of the Anacostia flats
and the development of the reclaimed
area into a great water park for the
benefit of the public. Each side made
concessions in the surrender of land, and
the railroad company withdrew its
claim against the government. The
company also has agreed to replace
its low trestle bridge across the An-
acostia river, just north of the Pen-
sylvania Avenue bridge with a modern
structure more in harmony with the
government plan for the develop-
ment of the park in that vicinity.

Morning Session.

Presentation of several resolutions,
which were read and referred, and re-
ceipt of pledges of various amounts
for the fund for the rehabilitation
of Tillyou, the French village
adopted by the society, and for main-
tenance of French orphanages, occupied
practically the entire morning ses-
sion.

Among the resolutions presented
was urging re-establishment in the
Department of Labor of a na-
tional employment bureau to find
work for returned soldiers, sailors and
marines.
The president-general announced
that the matter will be taken to the
courts, hereafter, in the hands of a
special committee, is not to be discon-
tinued, but will be under the direc-
tion of the attorney general, who has
quarters of the American organization
in New York.

At 9:30 a.m. seven vice-presidents-
general and for a historian-general
began at 9:30 o'clock this morning.
At adjournment the announcement
was made that the polls will
close at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Visit to Mount Vernon.

No afternoon session was held,
delegates, national officers and others
going in a body to Mount Vernon,
where Mrs. Guernsey, as presen-
tation, the destroyed and rebuilt
at the tomb of George Washington.
Mrs. Lydia Derwent was chairman of
the party. The group of delegates
Mrs. Guernsey said in part:
"If George Washington is looking
down on this assembly today he will
be gratified to know how green we
Americans keep his memory. We are
met here today to do ourselves the
honor of paying some tribute to his
imperishable memory. In this year of
our nation he wisely guided
has become the hope of the whole
world."

He wisely counseled the young na-
tion to avoid those entangling alli-
ances which he knew would have
led to a premature and early life.
But he could not know the world
would in later years become a whis-
pering gallery, in which the contin-
ent was linked together by lines
lightning under the sea and by
sparks of flame above them; that in
a day like this no nation could be
isolated, and that the very principles on
which this nation was founded would
be destroyed if all nations, and that at
her world war, in which all free people
would be arrayed against that rem-
nant of deluded folk in central Europe
dominated by the false doctrine
of the divine right of kings. Now,
next year we hope that all the world
will be like this nation, and that gov-
ernment of the people, by the people,
for the people will be the heritage of
all mankind."

Other Addresses Made.

Addresses also were made by Mrs.
Matthew T. Scott, honorary president
generale who placed a wreath on the
tomb of Martha Washington, and
Mrs. A. S. Burlinson, who placed a
wreath before the portrait of Anne
Pamelia Cunningham, through whose
aid the nation has been saved.

(Continued on Second Page.)

CLAIM OF RAILWAY TO LAND ADJUSTED

Legal Dispute Over Area Ad-
jacent to Anacostia River
Amicably Settled.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS TO U. S.

Following prolonged negotiations be-
tween the Philadelphia, Baltimore and
Washington Railroad Company (the
Pennsylvania system) and the Sec-
retary of War and the Attorney General,
an amicable adjustment has been made
of all the legal questions in dispute
in regard to the land occupied by the
railroad on both sides of the Anacostia
river from L street southeast near the
Virginia Avenue tunnel to Benning
road.

As a result the tracks of the railroad
will be moved nearer the seawall at
Benning road, and the government ac-
quires riparian rights along the entire course.

Changes Desired by Government.

The changes were desired by the
government as necessary for the ex-
ecution of the approved project for
the reclamation of the Anacostia flats
and the development of the reclaimed
area into a great water park for the
benefit of the public. Each side made
concessions in the surrender of land, and
the railroad company withdrew its
claim against the government. The
company also has agreed to replace
its low trestle bridge across the An-
acostia river, just north of the Pen-
sylvania Avenue bridge with a modern
structure more in harmony with the
government plan for the develop-
ment of the park in that vicinity.

Authority for the Transfer of Land

on the part of the United States and
the adjustment of all questions of
title was given in a recent act of
Congress.

Outline of Projects.

The Anacostia river project, now
about 23 per cent completed, calls for
the expenditure of \$2,705,337, of which
\$589,250 is allotted to the section be-
tween the Anacostia bridge and Mas-
sachusetts Avenue and \$2,116,087 for
the section between Massachusetts Avenue
and the District line near Bladensburg.
The length of section to be developed is
about four and one-third miles.

The modified project provides for an
open channel from Anacostia bridge
to the District line, and the construction
of a lateral basin or lake along the
section, shore of the river, between
Massachusetts Avenue and the
District line. The channel will be 700
feet wide and fifteen feet deep from
the Anacostia bridge to Massachusetts
Avenue. It will be narrower and shall-
ower from Massachusetts Avenue to the
District line, where it will be 300 feet
wide and nine feet deep, permitting nav-
igation its entire length. The lake will
have a depth of six feet. The ap-
pointed dredging both channel and lake
will be used for the reclamation of the
adjacent banks and for the formation
of islands in the lake.

Lock at Lower End of Lake.

A lock will be constructed at the
lower end of the lake for the pas-
sage of pleasure boats and ornamental
bridges will connect the islands with
each other and the mainland.
The length of section to be developed is
about four and one-third miles above
the Anacostia bridge. In addition to
the material improvement of the en-
tire section, it is expected that gen-
eral sanitary conditions will be im-
proved, especially in the lower sec-
tion, which is thickly settled.

NEW CREDITS TO ALLIES ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

The Treasury today announced the
establishment of new credits for al-
lies as follows: Great Britain, \$100,-
000,000; Rumania, \$5,000,000; and Ser-
bia, \$265,000. This raised the total
loans of all the allies to \$1,934,829,000,
of which \$428,000,000 has gone to
Great Britain, \$20,000,000 to Rumania
and \$27,268,000 to Serbia.

B. E. T. Yorks Postpone Strike.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Employees
of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-
pany, who are members of the Amal-
gamated Association of Street and
Electric Railway Employees of Amer-
ica voted at a meeting last night to
postpone indefinitely a strike to en-
force demands for higher wages,
shorter working hours and recogni-
tion of the union.

Huns With Iron Cross in N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Seven Ger-
man naval officers—the first holders
of the Iron Cross to appear in New
York since America entered the war
arrived yesterday on the Hamburg
liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.
The German officers were the men
who turned her over to the United
States April 2 at Spithead Roads,
England.

Los Angeles Mayor on Trial.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.—The
trial of A. T. Woodman, mayor of Los
Angeles, on a grand jury indictment
charging in effect that he had accept-
ed a bribe for protecting certain forms
of vice, has begun in the criminal de-
partment of the superior court here.

Thrilling to the Final Line is a Story

of women spies in Paris, in next Sun-
day's Star.



MORE QUESTIONS SENT TO PRESIDENT HAM

Crowds Expected at Tonight's Mass
Meeting on Transportation
Problems.

Supplementary questions bearing
on the company's labor policy were
transmitted this afternoon by the Fed-
eration of Citizens' Associations to
President Ham of the Washington
Railroad and Electric Company, with
the request that Mr. Ham answer
them at the street railway mass meet-
ing to be held tonight in the District
building.

The questions, it was explained,
were unintentionally omitted from the
list of fifty-nine queries which went
to the railway company president yester-
day.

Denial was made today by W. B.
Westlake, president of the federation,
that the company was in any way
represented at the meeting. He said
the company was being entirely without
foundation.

The federation is on record as fa-
vorizing no increase in street car fares
whatever. It passed a resolution to
the effect that it supports any action
which will result in a permanent
and satisfactory solution of the
street car problem.

Citizens' associations and civic bod-
ies of every character interested in
street car service are expected to be
extensively represented at the meet-
ing tonight at the District building.
President Westlake anticipates an at-
tendance that will tax the capacity of
the boardroom.

GOULD—KELLY MARRIAGE DISSOLVED IN FRANCE

Versailles Court Rules in Case of
New York Millionaire's
Second Wife.

PARIS, April 18.—A decision dis-
solving the marriage of Frank J. Gould
and Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould
was handed down yesterday in the
civil court at Versailles. Mrs. Gould
failed to appear in court, although she
entered a claim for about one-
half of Mr. Gould's fortune.

The Paris edition of the New York
Herald says it learns from Mr. Gould's
lawyer that the divorce decree will
become absolute in a few months un-
less Mrs. Gould appeals.

Mr. Gould is the youngest son of
the late J. P. Gould, a member of
various New York clubs and a direc-
tor in several railroads. Mr. Gould's
first wife, who was Miss Helen Mar-
garet Kelly, obtained a divorce in
1909. Mrs. Gould was married to
Mr. Gould in 1910. At the time Mr. Gould's suit was filed
early in October, 1918, it was reported
that Mrs. Gould was suffering from
the ground given for the action.

Will Be Shown Signs.

It is planned by the Treasury De-
partment to co-operating with the ar-
my and navy to take the men
on a sightseeing tour this afternoon.
The tour is probable that they will
visit Washington's tomb. Speaking
for his fellow officers and the enlist-
ment men of his company, Commandant
Dirig, who converses excellently in
English, said:

"We are most happy to visit the
city of Washington, the capital of
a nation which has saved our country
from ruin. If there is any way by
which we can show our gratitude we
will gladly do so. If we are per-
mitted to visit the tomb of George Washington
a greater service than everybody
has rendered us. We will deem it an
honor to be called upon."

Commandant Dirig is accompanied
by Lieut. Vincent, Lieut. evieret,
Lieut. Durand, Lieut. Schepers and
Lieut. De Vriendt, who is the pay-
master of the company. The officers
are entertained by the liberty loan
committee at the New Willard, and
Secretary Louis A. Drexler is looking
after the comfort of the enlisted men
at the Y. M. C. A. Liberty Hut.

MAJ. DONOVAN GOES TO AID PROVOST MARSHAL

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, in charge
of the draft for the District of Col-
umbia, has been transferred to the
office of the provost marshal general
to assist in winding up its draft work.
Margaret L. Scott has been placed
in charge of the draft work in the
District of Columbia.

ANTI-LYNCHERS TO CONFER.

Concerted Action Planned by Call Issued in New York.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A call for
a national conference on lynching, to
be held here May 5 and 6, to take
concerted action against lynching
and lawlessness wherever found,
has been issued by John R. Shillady,
secretary of the conference, and
the signers represented the Dis-
trict of Columbia and twenty-eight
states, including twenty signers from
eight southern states.

Do you live in Maryland? Whether you do or not, you will be interested in the Rambler's article in next Sun- day's Star.

TREATY PROVIDES FINANCIAL BODY

Commission of Five to Gov-
ern as to Indemnities and
Other Money Matters.

U. S. TO HAVE MEMBER

BY PAUL SCOTT MOWBRER.
Cablegram to The Evening Star
and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1919.

PARIS, April 18.—I am able to an-
nounce that one of the features of the
peace treaty will be a provision for
the formation of an allied financial
commission which in its operation and
effect will be one of the most power-
ful bodies in the world. It will be
second in authority only to the gov-
ernments concerned. Its purpose will
be to regulate all questions relating
to the payment of indemnities to the
enemy and to financial differences be-
tween the allies, such as involve pri-
ority in the distribution of indemnities
and the reduction of exchange
rates.

The commission will consist of five
members, representing each of the
following countries: France, Great
Britain, Belgium, Italy and the
United States. In view of the excep-
tional powers of the commission and
the importance of the post it is felt that
the American representative must be
a man of exceptional ability. Among
the names suggested in connection
with the position is that of William
McAdoo, former Secretary of the
Treasury.

The life of the commission will
probably be the most important of the
peace treaty. It will be charged with
the duty of regulating all questions
relating to the payment of indemnities
to the enemy and to financial differ-
ences between the allies, such as involve
priority in the distribution of indemnities
and the reduction of exchange
rates.

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the duty of regulating all questions
relating to the payment of indemnities
to the enemy and to financial differ-
ences between the allies, such as involve
priority in the distribution of indemnities
and the reduction of exchange
rates.

FIGHTING BELGIANS HERE TO AID LOAN

Hundred Veterans Share Ac-
claim With Brave Dogs
of War.

WELCOMED BY OFFICIALS

Accompanied by ten St. Bernard
dogs hitched to machine guns, 105
Belgian veterans arrived in Wash-
ington today to stimulate interest in
the victory liberty loan. They were
met at Liberty Hut by representa-
tives of the War and Treasury de-
partments and the local liberty loan
committee.

The dogs barked, wagged tails and
submitted to the embraces of citizens
who crowded around them. But all
apparent attempts to detach them
from the machine guns, unless the
detaching were done by their master,
were met with hostile growls. They
had dragged these guns over miles
of shell-swept territory.

Some of the dogs had been to
Liege, others to Namur and others to
Antwerp, but all appear to have
borne charmed lives, for none had
been struck by enemy missiles.

Save a Front.

Commandant Dirig, chief officer of
the detachment, said in war the dogs
were not quite so good-natured. They
appeared, he said, to take a savage de-
light in the contests which they wit-
nessed.